

ance due tonight to probe peace prospects

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is due in Jerusalem today to discuss the Middle East peace process. He will also visit Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the PLO.

Vance's first abroad trip since taking office six weeks ago, is being closely watched by observers as a sign of the U.S. position on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The U.S. has been seen as a mediator in the conflict since the conclusion of the Sinai peace treaty. That was the last time the Secretary of State had been in the region.

To apply pressure, Vance's visit is being seen as a "listening tour" though political circles here are not sure of the Secretary's motives. The U.S. has been seen as a mediator in the conflict since the conclusion of the Sinai peace treaty. That was the last time the Secretary of State had been in the region.

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## New trouble in Beirut: Syrians prepare to storm PLO bastions

Schools and business premises there were swiftly shuttered.

Outgoing traffic was checked at roadblocks manned by steel-helmeted Syrian troops, and incoming vehicles were turned back. Scores of families, still not recovered from Lebanon's 20-month-long civil war, fled to other districts.

The Lebanese command of the peace-keeping force issued a communique accusing PLO gangs of murdering a Syrian lieutenant after he was wounded in clashes in southern Beirut.

"The peace-keeping command wishes to declare that it is determined to put an end to disorders and sabotage," the communique said. It said troops were preparing to storm the PLO bastions last night and to disarm the camps by force.

The new unrest is believed to have been triggered by PLO resistance to an order to surrender its heavy weapons, hidden in refugee camps.

## Wage freeze accord

Official bid to avert engineers' strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

with agreed increases to be paid after the freeze is over, and with the Institute for Voluntary Arbitration serving as last resort. Should the employees turn down the arbitration, according to Histadrut head Yehoshua Rabinowitz, it would be up to the Government to keep essential services going.

"We won't mind so much if engineers lay down their tools at some bridge or other. But if economy-vital branches will be affected, the Government will have to intervene," he told The Jerusalem Post.

Mesheh stressed that the Histadrut would not compel workers to accept anything against their will. However, he pointed out, "the clause postponing hikes until after June 30 does not mean the workers will be unable to claim retroactive pay — provided this is agreed upon either in their negotiations by arbitration or otherwise."

## Peace on eve of Middle East tour

SSR will work with U.S. for M.E. peace

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union has informed the U.S. that it will cooperate with American efforts to achieve further progress towards Middle East peace this year, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has disclosed.

An interview with five Washington-based correspondents of the Press Syndicate in London, Vance said that the U.S. would be happy to share with them the results of his trip.

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# Labour Party may now be probed

By DAVID LANDAU

Asher Yadin's revelations yesterday about Labour Party finances may trigger a full-scale police investigation into that party's affairs.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak said last night that he would study the testimony today and then decide whether to order an investigation.

As Judge Hadassah Ben-Tio observed during yesterday's hearing, Yadin's allegations, if substantiated, would give *prima facie* grounds for suspicion that the Party Financing Law of 1973 had been evaded.

That law forbids parties to accept gifts from companies and enjoins them to keep full records of all gifts received from private individuals. Such records must be produced for the scrutiny of the State Comptroller.

Yadin told the judge yesterday that his job was purely to raise funds. It was up to the party officials who received the funds to "arrange" their receipt according with the 1973 law, he explained.

If an investigation is now launched, the police will probably wish first to interrogate Yadin himself, to elicit further information regarding the sources of the "millions" he says he raised for Labour's 1973 campaign.

But Yadin's attorney, Shlomo Toussin-Cohen, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that his client would not wish to add any further information until after sentence is passed.

Shlomo Cohen added:

In theory, if Labour Party leaders pressured Yadin (or others) into raising funds for the party knowing



Asher Yadin being escorted from the Tel Aviv District Court

## Yadin points at Labour men in illegal funding

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadin yesterday admitted receiving IL124,000 in bribes and claimed that he had transferred IL80,000 of this sum to the Labour Party's coffers.

The suspended head of Kupa Holim and former Cabinet nominee for Governor of the Bank of Israel told the District Court here that he had raised "millions more" for Labour during and after the 1973 election campaign. He did not detail the sources of these millions.

When the trial began last month, before District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Tio, Yadin, unable to appear because of illness, denied the charges through his defence counsel.

His admission yesterday was a plea of guilty to two of the three groups of charges. Sentence will be handed down next Tuesday.

This surprise development results from a deal in which the prosecution agreed to re-study the third group of charges.

Yadin said yesterday he had been pressed by the late party treasurer Pinhas Sapir and by his lieutenants Yehoshua Rabinowitz (now Finance Minister) and David Kalderon, (director of the Agricultural Bank) to divert money from Kupa Holim to the party. He had been told that this had been done once in the past, by falsifying Kupa Holim's accounts.

In the events, Yadin stressed, he did not submit a penny of Kupa Holim funds, nor did he act in any way prejudicial to the sick fund. The IL80,000 which he had received in bribes, and transferred to the party, had come from Haim Goshen, a lawyer who had earned the money legally as go-between in deals involving the sick fund. The sick fund itself had lost nothing — and Yadin himself had gained nothing, since he had made over the entire sum to the party.

(The other IL44,000 in bribe money Yadin received from his former lover Hava Ehrlichman, he admitted that he had pocketed this money, explaining that Mrs. Ehrlichman had sought in this way to repay his many favours to her. She, too, had earned the sums as a go-between in Kupa Holim land deals and there was no loss involved to the fund, he stressed.)

Yadin said he paid over most of the IL80,000 to party treasurer Ze'ev Weiner, at the behest of Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Some of it had gone directly to the party central committee coffers "at the request of the then-secretary-general whose name, to my joy or grief, is also Yadin."

(Asher's cousin Aharon Yadin, now Minister of Education, was Secretary-General of the party in 1973.)

The recipients did not know the source of this money, Yadin said. As a rule they were not interested in the sources, leaving it to him and others like him to raise the funds as they saw fit.

The prosecutor, District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen, challenged Yadin's claim that the IL80,000 had indeed gone to the party. She said that part of the sum (it accrued from over 20 separate deals) had been paid by Goshen into a stockbroking account nominally in Goshen's name but in fact owned by Yadin. How could Yadin distinguish between his private moneys and the sums he intended, as he claimed, to transfer to the party?

"You don't have to be chairman of Kupa Holim to keep such simple accounts in your head," Yadin replied. "I knew that I had received IL80,000 from Goshen and that I intended to hand over IL80,000 to the party."

Judge Ben-Tio: "All of it?"

Yadin: "Yes, all of it."

The trial opened with defence and prosecution jointly submitting to the court a written agreement between

## Rabin: Police will have free hand

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Political Reporter

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday pledged to give police a free hand to investigate Asher Yadin's claims that he had transferred millions of pounds to the Labour Party in 1973.

The Prime Minister did not mention these claims when he spoke in Jerusalem and in Beersheba, yesterday, but his intention was clearly implied by his statement that "this Government has followed a policy that all are equal before the law. No one is preferred, no one is protected and if a complaint is made against someone — there will be an investigation... The Government did not cover up, does not cover up and does not obscure facts."

Rabin's statement came as Attorney-General Aharon Barak is expected to examine the minutes of Yadin's testimony to determine whether the police should investigate his claims.

Some of the people Yadin named yesterday denied involvement in illegal transactions or refused to comment.

Yadin said in court he had raised the money following pressure by Yehoshua Rabinowitz, now the Minister of Finance, David Kalderon who is Managing Director of the Agricultural Bank and the late Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Rabinowitz told Israel TV last night: "I wasn't party treasurer, I never handled the matter, and I have no idea why and on what basis Yadin said those things."

Kalderon said he had been responsible (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Aharon Yadin defends himself Knesset in uproar

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset chamber was in pandemonium for nearly three-quarters of an hour yesterday over the Yadin affair.

The Likud seized the opportunity of the appearance at the podium of Education Minister Aharon Yadin — elected by Asher Yadin, among others in his charges implicating various Labour Party figures.

The Likud MKs demanded variously that Aharon Yadin resign, or postpone his review of the work of the Education Ministry for a week, or at least defer the debate on his review.

While the minister several times offered to step down, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu urged him to continue. The minister, for his part, wanted to make a personal statement absolving himself of all responsibility for party financing, and Yeshayahu tried several times to stop him and make him get on with his Education Ministry review. At this, embarrassed vacillation between the minister and the Speaker the Likud benches were

## Izhar oil factory in Tel Aviv destroyed by fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seventy firemen battled through the evening to prevent a major disaster in the Nahlat Yitzhak industrial area, as fire raged through the Izhar vegetable oil factory.

The huge blaze virtually destroyed the five-storey factory, but the fire chiefs were more worried about containing the raging fire than saving the building.

Their major concern was to prevent the fire from bursting a big petrol tank on the premises. Aharon Ankori, deputy Tel Aviv fire chief, told *The Jerusalem Post* that if the

## Why the Kfir sale was blocked

Secretary of State Vance was asked whether he thought the American refusal of permission to Israel to sell Kfir jets to Ecuador might have harmed Israel-U.S. relations.

Vance replied: "I hope it did not. We have explained the reason for our decision in this matter."

"The reason for that decision is that it has been our policy not to sell advanced weapons systems to Latin American countries. We have been following this policy for many years, and if we had not made the decision that we did, we would have been going contrary to a long-standing policy of the United States."

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Warm and dry in the morning, turning partly cloudy with a rise in humidity during the afternoon.

Locality	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	17	12-22	22
Golan	24	10-22	22
Nahariya	26	7-27	27
Safad	28	12-28	28
Batfa Port	28	14-28	28
Tiberias	28	15-28	28
Nazareth	27	12-29	29
Afula	26	7-27	27
Shomron	12	10-25	25
Tel Aviv	27	12-25	25
B-G Airport	10	8-20	20
Jericho	6	9-19	19
Gaza	6	13-29	29
Beerleha	9	13-29	29
Einat	18	13-31	31
Tiran Straits	10	12-29	29

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Carlos Enrique Ardia Ordonez, called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday. The visit marked the end of the Ambassador's term of office.

Ben-Gurion University president Yosef Tekoa will speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict at the Israel-Africa Friendship Society in Haifa, 8 o'clock this evening at the Dan-Carmel Hotel.

A festive dinner honouring the international president of Lions Clubs, Prof. J.F. Sohar, of Brazil, will be held at the Jerusalem Hilton, 8 o'clock this evening.

A visiting group of 16 interfaith religious leaders from Washington yesterday planted trees in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. at the JNF forest named for him near Kfar Kana in Galilee.

RAMAT GAN Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 85-84 last night in the central game of the National Basketball League. At half time Tel Aviv was leading 44-35.

**Yadin: All DMC funding is clean**

TEL AVIV. — All the contributions to the Democratic Movement for Change come from private individuals, and the movement welcomes a state audit of its books at any time, DMC leader Yigael Yadin said yesterday in reaction to the revelations at Asher Yadin's trial.

Yadin stressed that none of the contributions to the DMC campaign originate from any organization or publicly registered business. He also said that should the court establish Yadin's statements as true, the Labour Party is guilty of an offence against Article eight of the Party Funding Law.

Speaking at the same news conference at Beit Sokolov here, the head of the DMC elections bureau, Aluf (Res.) Meir Zorea, said the movement now has between 12,000 and 13,000 paying members. He said that, judging by the rate at which new members are now joining the movement, he expects the DMC roll to stand at 20,000 members by the time the movement holds its internal elections in May.

Zorea also said the DMC has decided to run in the Knesset elections in June, as well as in the Knesset elections in May. (Tim)

**New hospital rooms in Gaza**

GAZA. — A new, 50-bed maternity ward, operating theatre and gynaecological clinic, were opened yesterday at a ceremony in Gaza's Shisa hospital.

All the hospital's existing structure was renovated and equipped by the Health Ministry at a cost of IL1.5m.

At the same ceremony, 77 Gaza Strip residents were awarded diplomas on completion of a three-year course for registered nurses. Among the new nurses are the first six female registered nurses in the Gaza Strip.

**Safe-crackers**

GAZA. — Thieves broke into the Gaza Municipality building over the weekend and cracked the city's safe, getting away with IL12,000 in cash.

The thieves opened the safe with welding equipment. Gaza police have arrested five suspects. (Tim)

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin

**ANNA WEISS**

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Thursday, February 17, 1977, at 2.30 p.m. at the Hof Hacamel Cemetery, Haifa. Transport from 46 Rehov Herzl, Haifa (Sigdi) at 2 p.m.

**FREDI WEISS AND FAMILY**

We wish to thank all those who expressed condolences on our grief.

We mourn the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather

**Lev (Lali) MONTAG**

Mina Montag  
Dana and Aviva  
Michael, Dorit and Ayal

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, February 15, 1977, at 3 p.m. from the house of the deceased, 32 Rehov Menasha Venshala, Rehovot.

To Rachel Lichtenstein and family  
We share your sorrow on the passing of your

**MOTHER**

Garin Bonzo  
Kibbutz Bar Am

**Yadin, alone in dock, weeps as witnesses praise him**

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadin embraced his sister when she joined him in the dock in the District Court at the beginning of his trial yesterday morning — but his isolation was symbolically intensified when Judge Hadasah Ben-Ro decided that the two would be tried separately, and Sara Hari rejoined members of the Yadin family in the front row of the spectators' section in the small courtroom.

Seated together with Yadin's wife, their son Omri, daughter Anat and son-in-law Be'eri was Yadin's girlfriend, Talia Livni. After Yadin himself entered the court and sat down in the dock, Livni handed him a hilt. Belts and shoelaces are usually taken from prisoners in custody.

Journalists and other would-be spectators had to queue for seats from two hours before proceedings opened.

At some points, those who were disappointed created such a noise out-

side the courtroom that the judge ordered the ushers to quiet them and lock the courtroom doors.

Inside the courtroom most of those present were into the secret of Yadin's "surprise" plea of guilty, and the drama only began to be felt when the character witnesses testified.

The accused covered up his face with his hands and wept when he heard the witnesses praise him for his patriotism, his tact as a negotiator and his devotion to Kupat Holim.

Yadin gave evidence for an hour, displaying emotion and nervousness, twisting his handkerchief in his hands, and wiping his face from time to time.

At the end of Yadin's testimony, the judge declared a half-hour recess, and there were scenes of in-

tense excitement as the spectators left the courtroom and were seized upon for information by the curious crowds in the corridor outside.

When the court reconvened, people pushed and shoved, trying to force their way past police guards to obtain seats in the room. Yadin's counsel, Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, could hardly get past, and prosecutor Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen was jostled and nearly knocked over.

At the end of four hours of court proceedings, after Yadin had delivered his plea for leniency, the convicted former head of Kupat Holim, once the Cabinet nominee for the governorship of the Bank of Israel, waited behind, first with family members, whom he kissed, and then with Talia Livni.

After she left, Yadin was whisked downstairs in an elevator. Curious spectators lingered outside the court building, hoping for a glimpse of the fallen giant.

**Yadin pleads for leniency from the court**

TEL AVIV. — "There is a fine line between a life of dishonour and 'no life'," suspended Kupat Holim head Asher Yadin said yesterday while pleading for leniency at the Tel Aviv District Court.

With tears in his eyes and a voice choked with emotion, he continued: "Possibly according to the law my cup of sorrows is not full, but certainly it is being filled with my human suffering. Do not let these tortures cross that fine line."

Yadin's plea came at the end of nearly six hours in court and four months in detention at Abu Kabir. Standing in the dock, with two seated warders flanking him, he read his statement to a hushed courtroom: "The Labour movement and the State were the central factors in all my public work from the beginning until this day. These were the causes which I was obliged to follow and to which I owed an allegiance which I gave willingly."

"I want to stress very strongly that in the two cases which were brought before this court, I did not shrink my

duties or harm Kupat Holim. If I am aware today as I stand before this court that I made an error, I regret it. The fact that I didn't harm Kupat Holim but protected its assets and promoted its operations gives me some solace.

"As your honour is about to pass sentence it seems to me that what I have endured during the past five months, of which four were spent in detention, including one month in hospital while under detention, should be taken into account.

"Everybody is equal before the law. Who hasn't used Asher Yadin's name to prove this equality? But was there ever in the history of the young state of Israel a daily smear campaign which lasted months in all the media?

"Were so many promises ever given to so many people in a single case — solely in order to find fault with one man?

"Was there ever an announcement in the press asking for anybody who knows anything about Yadin to phone a certain number?

"When degradation is unlimited,

when everyone feels free to denigrate you, the fall is indeed great and painful.

"The forty years of my adult life from the moment I entered Herzliya Gymnasia and the youth movement with its national and personal goals are dead and buried.

"I have to choose for myself a new path in life which will be hard and unfamiliar to me, strange to my past and my personality."

All eyes in the hushed court were focused on the prisoner as he read his statement. As he continued reading he frequently choked with tears welling in his eyes. Nearby, his sister, Sarah Hari, cried openly into a handkerchief. Beside her, Yadin's friend, Talia Livni covered her eyes with her hands while the immediate members of his family — his wife, daughter, her husband, and his son — looked intently at Yadin.

When he had finished, he sat down and wiped his eyes. Judge Hadasah Ben-Ro, who paid strict attention to his speech, then announced that sentence would be handed down next Tuesday, February 22.

**YADLIN POINTS AT LABOUR**

(Continued from page one)

was seven years, but she did not specifically demand that term.

She cited the recent cases of Michael Tzur, who received the maximum term, and of two Defence Ministry officials who received five and six years for taking bribes.

She "invited the court" not to believe that Yadin had handed over the Goshen bribes to his party, but argued that, even if this were true, it did not mitigate the seriousness of his crime.

The law explicitly states that a bribe is a bribe whether or not the recipient himself actually benefits from it. The 20-odd Goshen deals represented "a system of doing business that became a way of life" for Yadin, she said.

Yadin's attempts to show that he had actually ordered Goshen's commissions from Kupat Holim to be reduced demonstrated "a dulling of the moral faculties," she said. How could Yadin have brought himself to approve Goshen's commissions — whether or not he in fact whittled them down a little — when he knew that he would himself receive a slice of them from Goshen as soon as they were paid to the lawyer, she asked.

Regarding the Ehrlichmann monies, Mrs. Ostrovsky-Cohen challenged Yadin's explanation that these were an aspect of their love affair. Granted they were lovers, but they were also business partners —

and the two relationships need by no means have contradicted.

The prosecutor cited Yadin's exalted position in Israeli society as a special cause for the court to deal severely with him. "Every household in the land" has been overcome by a surge of frustration and disappointment when the Yadin affair broke, she said. His crimes contributed to the erosion of Israel's society from within. Justice Haim Cohen had ruled in the Tzur appeal that the more lofty a man's position, the more severe the courts should judge his crimes, the prosecutor recalled.

She also asked for a stiff fine — in addition to the "meaningful and deterrent" prison term.

Defence Counsel Toussia-Cohen also dwelt on the "surge of frustration and disappointment" that had enveloped the country when the Yadin affair broke.

"But what caused this feeling? Was it the crimes he has been convicted of today — or the mountains of malicious and unfounded slander that were heaped upon him daily for months by the media?" Toussia-Cohen called on the court to "balance" the "terrible suffering" caused his client by this press assault.

He rejected any analogy to the Tzur case where the accused had pocketed millions. The sums involved here were tiny in comparison.

and more importantly, Yadin had not taken the bulk of them for himself, but had passed them on to the cause for which he had given his life.

"With his talents he could have been a multi-millionaire in private industry," but he devoted his life to public service and to his movement. Perhaps it is the system that is to blame... but he grew used to it... He was not a corrupt man in the ordinary sense of the term.

"His actions were not motivated by personal greed. They were a mistake, an error, an unpleasant, un-aesthetic deed. But this regards them as bribery. But this is bribery in the strictly technical, legal sense of the term, because Kupat Holim did not lose, and Asher Yadin did not gain."

Toussia-Cohen asked the judge to make do with the four months his client has already been imprisoned, or at most with "a token addition."

As regards the need for a "deterrent sentence, this need has already been met. Never has any man in Israel fallen from such lofty heights to such depths. This itself is the greatest punishment. There is not a public servant in Israel who has to deal with lawyers or with land agents who will not remember the name of Asher Yadin for many, many years to come."

**POLICE WILL HAVE FREE HAND**

(Continued from page one)

shle for spending money in 1973, not for collecting it. He denied having asked or pressured Yadin to raise money for the party. "Asher Yadin was in such a position that to say I pressured him is somewhat absurd. I don't know of Yadin having transferred even one pound," he added.

Asher Yadin said yesterday he had given money to Aharon Yadin, who was then the party's secretary-general and is now Education Minister) and to Ze'ev Weiner, treasurer of the Tel Aviv Labour Party branch.

Minister Yadin said yesterday

he did not recall having received any money. Weiner told Jerusalem Post reporter Sarah Hozig he does not know why Asher Yadin even mentioned his name at the trial.

"I have never taken an agora from him, and I don't know what did this is about. All I do these days is build old-age homes," the elderly councillor said at a reception for President Ephraim Kadir, who was then visiting the city.

Weiner heads the Histadrut Mibahon company which provides services for the aged. He has already announced that he does not plan to run again for the City Council.

Finance Minister, Rabinowitz should return his portfolio to the Prime Minister, even though he could not resign from the caretaker Government.

Patt said that Herut's Tel Hal Fund, besieged recently by debtors, was "as innocent as a newborn babe compared with Labour Party funds. There are no Yadlins in Herut," he said.

Patt said that, ever since 1948, the Labour Party and to some extent the National Religious Party had raised money by illegal means. The Yadin affair was only the tip of the iceberg.

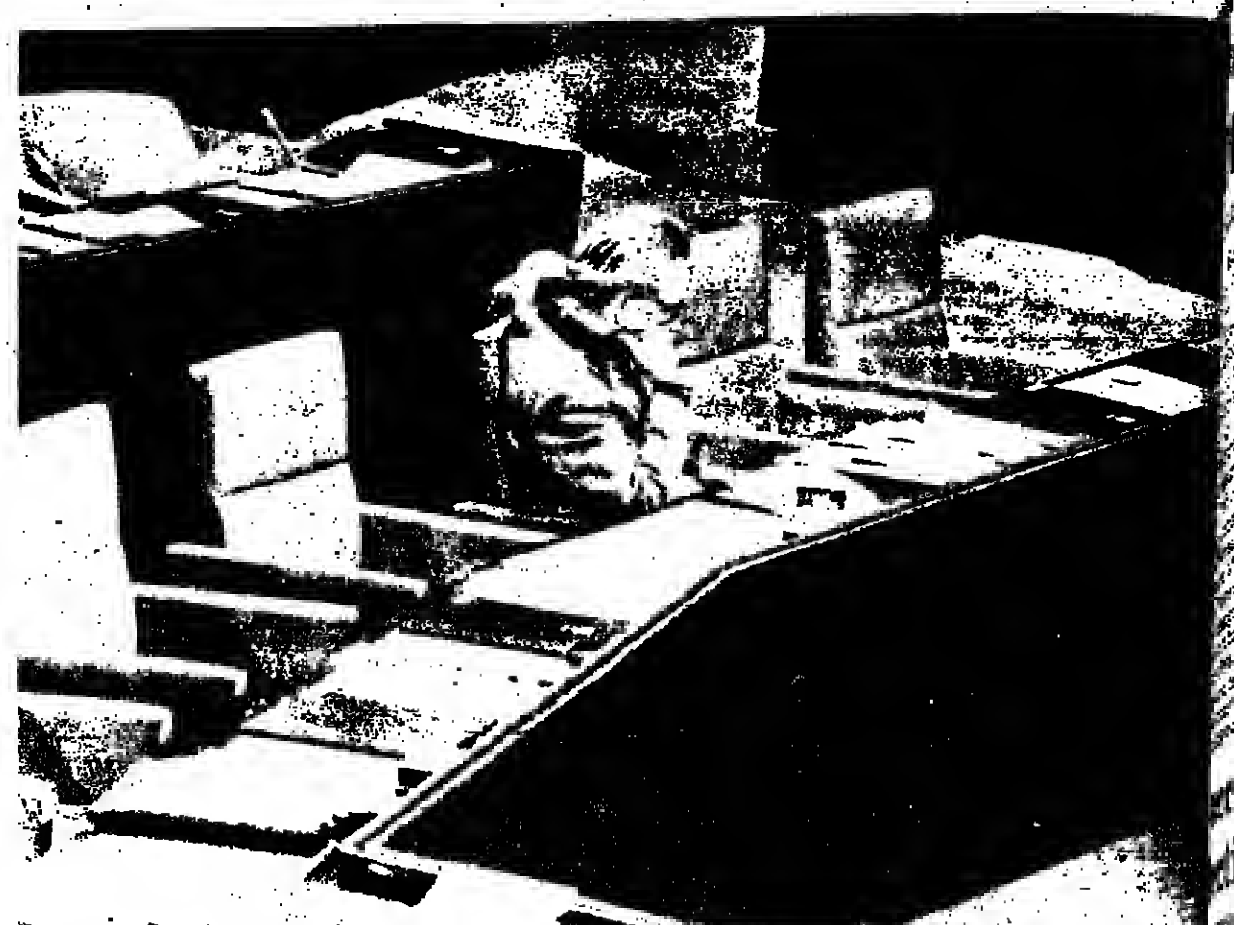
Mapam's Dov Zakia said that if Yadin's charges were true then they were absolutely without precedent in their gravity. "We don't have enough facts, if any, to make a judgment. But I'm sure that the Attorney-General will make a thorough probe. The police and the Attorney-General cannot leave these things up in the air. If Yadin's charges are baseless, they constitute slander. Maybe he spoke out of a yearning for revenge. How can he prove that?"

One NRP man who declined to be identified, but who is known to oppose Yitzhak Raphael, told The Post: "Raphael has been hounded for the past two decades and more over the Tel Gibborim bribery case, but that was a drop in the ocean compared to the latest Labour affair, and compared to the overall pattern of financing in all the veteran parties."

Former MK Akiva Nof, chairman of the Free Centre faction in the Histadrut, has asked Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel for an urgent plenum debate on Yadin's court statement "that the budgets of Solei Boneh and Kupat Holim were inflated for the purpose of illegally transferring funds to the Labour Party."

There was much speculation in the Knesset corridors over the reason Yadin indicted the Labour Party. Sources who know him well said they believed he was partly avenging the death of his close friend, Abraham Ofer. Ofer committed suicide last month after complaining his colleagues in Labour had deserted him when he was alleged to have misused public funds for party purposes.

One well-informed source said he believed Asher Yadin involved Minister Aharon Yadin, his cousin, because the latter had failed to stand by him.



Education Minister Aharon Yadin is seen in the Knesset yesterday, studying his notes for presentation of the report on his ministry's activities. When he got up to speak, however, he devoted much of the time to defending himself against allegations made in court by his cousin, Asher Yadin. (Rahamin Yisrael)

**KNESSET IN UPROAR**

(Continued from page one)

Adiel Amora (Alignment): "What sort of educational act is it, to prevent people talking about education?"

Meir Pa'il: "What sort of education is this?"

Mattityahu Drobless (Likud): "You shut up! You sit quiet!"

Meir Pa'il: "You all shut up! Let the session go on."

Pessah Gruper: "Mr. PLO, it won't help you. You defend the murder of children!"

When the minister was finally allowed to make his speech, he stressed the achievements in the

field of promoting disadvantaged children and pupils whose families hailed from Islamic countries, as well as the improved level of teachers in Arab schools. He devoted a special section to the programmes for teaching the cultural heritage of Oriental Jewry.

Interviewed later on the radio's evening news magazine, Minister Yadin said he was surprised by his cousin's allegation in court that he had given him money for party uses when he, the minister, was secretary-general of the Labour Party.

The Education Minister had been

allowed to visit his cousin once in prison. On that occasion, he told interviewer, "Asher Yadin did mention anything of the kind."

"I don't think I ever asked him give money to the Tel Aviv branch of the party in 1973," Aharon Yadin said.

Challenged by interviewer Eyal Almog to clarify the apparent untidy of his "I don't think" minister said: "I was never on inside of money matters. I never dealt at all with Tel Aviv affairs."

"It is not clear to me what Asher has in mind. I would prefer to see full text of the court statement."

**BID TO AVERT STRIKE**

(Continued from page 1)

dent workers tow the line, and additional laws wouldn't solve any problems if the workers chose to disregard them.

Manufacturers Association President Avraham "Buma" Shavit declared in the same interview that "This paper deal isn't going to help anyone — it is no substitute for the kind of firm leadership that is now required."

A union leader who preferred to remain anonymous said the one conclusion to be drawn from the package deal was that strikes paid off — those who had made their moves early and had extracted a settlement before the moratorium was the winners. As far as his own union was concerned, he was willing to risk saying that they might agree to call off their strike, set for Thursday, provided negotiations were to lead to concrete results and his men would receive whatever retroactive payments would be agreed upon after June 30th.

Yesterday's agreement contains 11 clauses. The first freezes product and service prices, including basic commodities and agricultural produce sold to the industry, but not including seasonal fruit or fresh vegetables.

The next two clauses concern freezing of taxes, licence fees (on Governmental as well as municipal levels) and a moratorium on dividends, to remain at last year's levels.

The fourth and fifth paragraphs state that valid labour contracts will be honoured and that workers groups not satisfied with the outcome of wage negotiations will be able to refer their cases to the Institute for Voluntary Arbitration. All new labour contracts agreed upon and signed during the moratorium period will be implemented after its expiration.

The Government will underwrite the profitability of the various export branches.

The agreement will remain in effect until June 30, with the Government agreeing to provide the necessary legal authority for its implementation. At the end of this period there will be a gradual "thawing out" process, for two months.

The concluding paragraphs appeal to the workers and the general public to aid the success of the deal — as a means of stopping inflation and ensuring a measure of economic stability, and to abstain from all actions that may interfere with or sabotage these efforts.

The signatories on behalf of the Government were Premier Yitzhak Rabin and the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry and Labour. On behalf of the Histadrut secretary-general Yerubam Meshel, trade unions chief Uriel Abrahamowitz, Shmuel Bahat, Naphtali Ben-Moshe, Gideon Ben-Israel, Yehoshua Woshelna and Israel Kessar.

**Marine officers get pay rises**

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers' Union has won its fight for a unit basic wage for all its members, including chief engineers who work ashore and harbour pilots.

The settlement, signed by the employers yesterday, ignores the "package deal" and means basic wage rising from IL450 to IL700 a month.

Union secretary Yeshaya Groman told The Jerusalem Post last night that, with the end of months-long basic wage dispute, struggle will begin with the ship companies over the renewal of the labour contract. Here again, the union has not recognized the package deal and would negotiate as if no deal existed, Groman said.

He claimed that the companies had made no "reasonable offer" and no proposal had been forthcoming from the Treasury regarding seamen's income tax problems.

The union has undertaken not to take industrial action until the end of this month, but Groman feared a major dispute in March. He did exclude the possibility of a general strike.

Meanwhile the wildcat strike at the Petrochemicals Industrial plants continues. Four hundred workers walked out on Friday in protest of demands for substantial increases parallel to those granted their colleagues at the state-owned Haifa Chemicals company after similar unauthorized strike.

**Two new religious factions formed**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset spawned two new factions yesterday as the pre-election fever caught ever-increasing hold.

Rabbi Menachem Hagen wrote the Knesset Speaker that he was quitting the Alignment to set up a Religious Workers List. He said privately later that after the elections, he would continue to cooperate with the Alignment.

Dr. Yitzhak Raphael and Pinhas Scheinman wrote the Speaker that they were quitting the NRP and setting up a "Torah and Birets Yisrael" List.

Under the law, the two new factions will get their party financing money, after the House Committee approves their split. However they will not get the election financing because of the late date, unless they are returned to the Ninth Knesset in the same strength, and then only post factum, of course.

Judy Siegel adds:

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef is attempting to reconcile the various quarrelling factions of the religious parties so they can form a "united religious front."

The Chief Rabbi, who is reportedly disturbed by divisions in the NRP and anger for religious parties to stand together in the elections, yesterday met separately with Scheinman and fellow NRP MK Aharon Abuhaitera. More meetings are scheduled today at the Chief Rabbi's office in Jerusalem.

**JUNIOR TIP**

The TIP for young people, ladies and convertees from cigarette smoking.

With natural wrapper.

by **AGIO** Holland

**U.S. gunman kills 5 in warehouse**

NEW ROCHELLE, New York. — A suspended employee with a fixation with Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy stormed a warehouse with rifle blazing yesterday, killing a policeman and four other men. Holding at least two hostages as pawns, he held off a siege force, injuring at least three other policemen.

The man, clad in a Nazi storm trooper's uniform, shouted from inside the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. that he had "plenty of grenades" and other guns to last me all day."

The gunman was identified as Fred Cowan, about 35, a gun collector living with his parents in New Rochelle, a neighbourhood said. "He was always coming in with White Imperialist magazines. He hates Blacks. He hates Jews." (AP)

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**Election Platform**  
for visiting and new immigrant academics

MOSHE ARENS, M.K. — (Likud)  
HERBERT FRIEDMAN — (Democratic Movement for Change)  
MISHA LOUVISH — (Alignment)  
MIRIAM MEIR — (National Religious Party)  
Moderator: Dr. GABRIEL SHEFFER  
Dept. of Political Science, Hebrew University  
Tuesday, February 15, 1977, at 8.30 p.m.  
Senate Hall, Administration Building (5th floor), Hebrew University, Givat Ram.

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# Responding to State Comptroller's report Rehovot mayor: Police Ked for contributions

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT — Mayor Shmuel Hovot charged yesterday that the police force had solicited many contributions from him.

Responding to criticism by the comptroller that he had asked for money in the city's employ for contributions to voluntary projects, Rechman said he had been pressured from such contributions had been made by the city.

Rechman said he had been asked to contribute to the city's projects, but he had refused to do so. He said he had been asked to contribute to the city's projects, but he had refused to do so.

# Atzav accuses ministers neglecting the slums

By SAKAR HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — President Ephraim Atzav yesterday accused the Minister of Social Security of neglecting the slums, where most of the country's needy population lives.

Atzav was speaking during a visit to the city's slums. He said he had been told that the Minister of Social Security was neglecting the slums, where most of the country's needy population lives.

# Sharon thinks Rabin 'less dangerous than Peres'

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Yitzhak Rabin would be a more dangerous man than Shimon Peres, according to Shimon Peres's aide, Arieh Sharon.

Sharon said that Rabin was more dangerous than Peres because he was more determined to achieve his goals. He said that Rabin was more dangerous than Peres because he was more determined to achieve his goals.

# Galili: Labour proposes realism towards peace

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV — The Labour Party's 1977 platform explicitly calls for a realistic approach to the peace process, according to a senior party official.

The official said that the Labour Party's 1977 platform explicitly calls for a realistic approach to the peace process. He said that the Labour Party's 1977 platform explicitly calls for a realistic approach to the peace process.

# Religious parents demand new school

TEL AVIV — Local residents whose children attend the Yeshurun religious school are demanding that the school be closed until it can be expanded.

The residents said that the school was overcrowded and that the children were not getting a proper education. They said that the school was overcrowded and that the children were not getting a proper education.

# Paulina Peled making comeback in U.S.

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — Paula Peled (Shov), 24, is meeting with considerable success in her current comeback attempt in the U.S. professional tennis circuit.

Peled, who was once a top tennis player, is now making a comeback in the U.S. professional tennis circuit. She is meeting with considerable success in her current comeback attempt.



Flames tear through the Eshar factory in Tel Aviv's Nahlat Yitzhak industrial area yesterday, with a vulnerable giant fuel tank in the left foreground.

# 46 die on roads in January

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty-six persons were killed in traffic accidents in January 1977 — one more than in the same month last year, but eight fewer than in the preceding month, December 1976.

The accidents were caused by a variety of factors, including speeding, poor road conditions, and driver error. The accidents were caused by a variety of factors, including speeding, poor road conditions, and driver error.

# Grenades explode near Tomb of Patriarchs

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Two handgrenades exploded simultaneously at a Jewish-owned shop near the Machpelah Cave in Hebron yesterday. There were no casualties and damage was slight.

The grenades were placed by a side door of the shop — a gallery and souvenir business — and went off yesterday afternoon. Security forces are investigating.

# Tax deductions for donors to Defence Fund

Donors who give over IL10,000 a year to the Voluntary Defence Fund are to receive a substantial income tax deduction, according to a regulation issued by Finance Minister Yohanan Rabinowitz and gazetted yesterday.

The new deductions are retroactive to July 1976, when the fund was established. Contributions are still streaming in to the fund's coffers. Workers from the Kitan textiles plants in Dimona, Upper Nazareth, Beit Shean and Hadar Yosef have given the fund a cheque for IL212,000.

# Plaster cache

TEL AVIV — Drugs and a sharp metal instrument were discovered by police when they searched a plaster cache on the arm of a prisoner in the Ahu Kahir lock-up here.

The prisoner, 19, who is serving a term in the Damon prison, had been brought to Tel Aviv to testify in a trial. He is now being questioned on how he got hold of the 27 drug pills and the metal instrument.

# Patt: Treasury wants to give Egged easy loan, with fat profits for Bank Hapoalim

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Opposition in the Knesset Finance Committee will fight a Treasury plan to secure a IL250m. loan for Egged under terms which will benefit both the bus cooperative and the lending bank greatly, while costing the State a great deal.

The proposed loan is for 20 years, at 7 1/2 per cent interest — two per cent more than that paid on linked Government bonds in which pension funds must invest by law. Bank Hapoalim would thus earn, in the 20 years, some IL1,000m. more than earned by the pension funds in-

# Controllers delay flights for 'runway repairs'

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN GURION AIRPORT — Control tower staff kept planes on the ground up to two hours behind departure schedules yesterday, claiming they did not have full visual control over the aircraft, because the main runway was having its asphalt coating renewed.

All aircraft were shut out on the long, so-called "quiet" runway. But airport management sources accused the controllers of using the runway repairs as an excuse to slow down flights to press their demands for separate pay grades.

# Tel Avivians lead in bridge mixed pairs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — At the annual international Israeli Bridge Festival here, 88 tables were in play for Sunday evening's first session of the mixed pairs tournament. Tel Avivians are leading in the field.

Scores in match points, 1704 being average:  
1. Mr. and Mrs. Duchovny, Tel Aviv 2210

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# Kfir deal sabotaged by lobby

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The \$150m. sale of 24 C-4 Kfir jet fighters to Ecuador was squelched by the American aviation lobby, which deliberately misled U.S. policy makers about the deal, informed sources told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday.

The sources charged that the lobby fed inaccurate information to Administration officials concerning the Kfir's technology, and that persuaded them to disallow the sale. The deal was to have been completed this week.

# A NEW RADIO system was inaugurated yesterday at the Haifa Magen David Adom station.

The new system, which cost IL500,000, enables the station to simultaneously control the movements of 75 ambulances.



## Bank Hapoalim

**WE CARE.**



## Cairo students continue protests

CAIRO. — Groups of Cairo University students yesterday defied a government ban on strikes and sit-ins for the third day running by staging noisy demonstrations inside their campus.

Hundreds of students shouted anti-government slogans and posted wall newspapers criticizing recent government measures imposing tough penalties on strikes and demonstrations.

Students took part in the two-day riots last month over food price increases in which 79 people were killed and 800 injured.

Fighting with knives, stones and clubs erupted Sunday on the university campus between rival pro- and anti-government student groups. Eight students were arrested.

Egyptian universities reopened Saturday after mid-term holidays which had begun a week earlier than normal because of the riots.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Parliament yesterday expelled from its membership former Vice President Kamal Hussein because of a

telegram he sent to President Anwar Sadat against the imposition of harsh anti-strike penalties.

The vote was 281 for, 28 against, with three abstentions. Forty-eight members of the 300-seat legislature were absent.

In the telegram sent to Sadat last week, Hussein denounced as "unconstitutional...and illegitimate" a decree-law the President had just signed, imposing penalties of life imprisonment at hard labour for demonstrators, strikers and members of subversive clandestine organizations.

Sadat had invoked an article of the constitution which empowered him to act in a national emergency. He told the nation such an emergency had arisen last month when riots and arson swept Cairo and six other cities after the government had increased food and fuel prices.

The law was endorsed in a nationwide referendum last Thursday by a 99.42 per cent majority.

Hussein's telegram, sent before the referendum, said the govern-

ment "will take its result, as it faked the results of all plebiscites held in the past."

Sadat referred the telegram to Parliament which debated it Saturday and Sunday and then approved a report by its Legislative Affairs Committee recommending Hussein's expulsion.

Hussein, a former colleague of Sadat in the military junta which overthrew the monarchy in 1952 and a Vice President between 1961 and 1964, made a brief appearance before Parliament to defend himself. He said he did not mean to insult Sadat and that "too much meaning has been put into my words."

He said the thrust of his telegram was that it was up to Parliament and not the President to introduce legislation.

The expulsion was the first since May 1971, when Parliament ousted 17 members, including the Speaker, for alleged involvement in a conspiracy led by former Vice President Ali Sabry to overthrow Sadat.

(Reuters, UPI)

## Rhodesian bishop appeals sentence

SALISBURY. — Roman Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont appealed yesterday to Rhodesia's Appeal Court against a 10-year jail sentence for not telling the security forces about black nationalist guerrilla activity.

Bishop Lamont, 65, pleaded guilty in a United regional court last year to four charges of failing to report the presence of guerrillas or of inciting others not to report their presence.

The charges arose from visits by guerrillas seeking medical supplies from mission stations in his diocese.

Bishop Lamont, one of the white minority government's most outspoken critics, has maintained in an open letter that government policy is mainly responsible for the guerrilla war.

He is the most senior churchman convicted for not reporting the presence of guerrillas.

Another Catholic priest, Swiss-born Father Paul Egli, 45, is appealing a five-year jail sentence for not telling the authorities that guerrillas visited his mission in south-east Rhodesia.

## Young reports to Carter on Africa trip

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter met Sunday night with Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, to discuss Young's recent trip to Africa.

Young met with Carter for one hour, and a White House spokesman said merely: "The Ambassador gave the President a full report on his trip to Africa."

Earlier Carter moved quickly to soften Young's remark that Henry Kissinger as secretary of state had "put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them" during efforts to promote Black rule in Rhodesia.

"I don't think Andy said it in a critical way," the President told reporters before flying back to Washington after two days of relaxation in his home town of Plains, Georgia.

Carter sprang to Kissinger's defence on Sunday when reporters outside the Plains Baptist Church asked him about Young's comments.

"Because of the election year," Carter replied, "it was obvious President Ford and Secretary Kissinger couldn't proceed as vigorously or with as much influence (in Rhodesia) as they would have had President Ford been re-elected."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and three foreign-policy aides who accompanied Young joined Carter and the Ambassador for the meeting.

Carter said Young considered his just-completed 10-day Africa trip a success, and it was known that the White House considered it that too. After somewhat casual receptions in east Africa, Young was received by the head of state in Nigeria, with whom U.S. relations have been strained.

(UPI)

## Thai crown prince foils red ambush

BANGKOK. — Pro-Communist insurgents ambushed a military convoy led by Thai Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn on Sunday night, according to reports on Radio Thailand.

The prince escaped injury and took command of the counter-attack. The attack occurred during an inspection tour of military installations in Lomsak district of Petchabun province, 290 kms. northeast of Bangkok. Government forces suffered no casualties, the report said.

(AP)

## VANCE ON THE M.E.

(Continued from page 1)

but it is a matter to be discussed with the recipient countries, the buying nations, as well," he said.

He will be meeting officially only with members of the Rabin government because of scheduling and time problems. "I may, at a social function, see those who are not members of the government, but I have no plans to do so at this time."

The U.S. has no preferences as to who should be the next Prime Minister of Israel. "I have heard that some people made such a charge," he said. "That charge is totally without foundation."

The Carter Administration is currently studying the previous U.S. decision to sell nuclear reactors to Israel and Egypt. "We have not completed that study, and we will make our determination only after that is done," he said.

The Carter Administration has not yet received a request for arms from Egypt. He did not flatly rule out the sale of weapons to Egypt, saying only that such requests, if forthcoming, would be studied on their merits.

"The U.S. will be discussing with the Soviet Union the question of Jewish Emigration, but he declined to go into details."

"The situation of Syrian Jewry has recently improved and it is an 'important issue,' but here, too, the Secretary did not want to say what the U.S. planned to do in order to assist Syrian Jewry."

Most of Vance's comments were similar to other statements he has made on those issues since taking office. The Secretary closely followed existing policy guidelines in replying to questions. Before speaking, he seemed to study carefully almost every word.

## East Europe floods

VIENNA. — Heavy rains and snow melted by unusually warm weather have caused widespread flooding in parts of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, it was reported on Sunday.



Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi receives Mrs. Lillian Carter, the U.S. President's mother, at her residence on Sunday. Mrs. Carter had come to India to attend the funeral of the late Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed. Mrs. Carter later visited the village near Bombay where she had served as a Peace Corps Volunteer medical worker a decade ago, when she was 67.

(AP radiophoto)

## Indira's aunt comes out for India's opposition

NEW DELHI. — The aunt of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, announced yesterday she would campaign for the opposition in next month's Indian general election.

Mrs. Pandit, 76, sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first Prime Minister, said she loved Mrs. Gandhi very dearly, but was greatly distressed at trends in India since a state of emergency was imposed in June 1975.

"The corrosion of democracy must stop," white-haired Mrs. Pandit, a former president of the UN General Assembly, told a press conference on the lawn of former Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram's residence here.

Ram, who resigned from Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress Party this month, heads an opposition group known as Congress for Democracy.

Mrs. Pandit, who retired from politics in 1969, said: "I have remained a passive spectator far too long. I cannot live at peace with myself if, by my silence, I seem to agree with the destruction of all I have been taught to hold dear."

Mrs. Pandit has had a distinguished career in Indian politics and public life: she was Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1947 to 1949, Ambassador to the U.S. from 1949 to 1952 and High Commissioner to Britain from 1954 to 1961.

She also led the Indian delegation to the UN for a number of years and

was president of the General Assembly in 1953-4. She is a former Governor of Maharashtra State and was an MP until she retired seven years ago.

Mrs. Pandit said she would not be joining any political party but would campaign for candidates of the Congress for Democracy and of the main opposition Janata Party with which Ram's group is allied.

Political observers believe her alignment with the opposition could be a significant psychological boost for them. She has no political power base, but like Mrs. Gandhi she does have the magic of the Nehru connection — and this is a potent factor in Indian politics.

Mrs. Pandit stressed there was nothing personal in her opposition to her niece. She added, however, that she would not campaign in Mrs. Gandhi's Raj Bhawan constituency.

Mrs. Pandit said she had not formally approached Mrs. Gandhi about the emergency, but had on one occasion voiced her concern about the way things were going. When the emergency was declared it came as a tremendous shock to her, and "it seemed that the seeds of authoritarian rule were being sown," she explained. Her concern grew over the months at "democratic institutions which we had built up through the years of independence were being smothered and destroyed one after another."

(Reuters)

## Jane's: U.S. Navy developing incredible air-cushion fleet

LONDON. — The U.S. is developing a fleet of "incredibly fast" frigates floating on air cushions for the 1980s and 1990s as a shield against Soviet submarine packs in the Atlantic and other international shipping lanes.

"Jane's Surface Skimmers" said yesterday. The vessel, which makes all present-day warships look obsolete, is a 3,000-ton Air-Cushion Vehicle (ACV) that skims the waves at more than 80 knots — twice the speed of the latest fast patrol boats.

Editor Roy McLeavy wrote in the 1976-77 edition of the annual reference work: "The mere knowledge that the first of these incredibly fast warships is now not only within reach technologically, but is likely to be delivered to the U.S. Navy in mid-1982, must be an enormous morale booster for Western defence strategists."

Noting that the U.S. has so far invested \$300m. in the project, Jane's said: "No one doubts that in terms of providing an effective shield against attack by submarine packs on the Atlantic and other vital international shipping arteries the final value of the programme may well prove incalculable."

The new submarine hunters will be of the so-called "Surface Effect Ship" type — a technical name for vessels floating on air cushions, like the civilian "hovercraft" pioneered originally by Britain.

Jane's said the Soviet Navy for its part is completing the development of a 300-ton hydrofoil, capable of speeds up to 55 knots "making it the world's biggest operational hydrofoil warship to date."

The U.S. air-cushion frigate now being developed are of 3,000 tons with a speed of 80 knots — more than three times that of a conventional frigate.

The SES will carry two helicopters or one Harrier "jump jet" fighter, guided missiles and torpedoes. It is said that "within the industry" it is widely believed by 1990 larger "surface effect" frigates of 6,000-8,000 tons could be available.

The U.S. has been increasing its reliance on imports, gets half its oil from overseas and has many major defence commitments abroad which demand that its sea communications remain open in time of conflict, McLeavy said. He wrote: "One of the chief reasons for the sponsorship of the SES is concern at being confronted by the Soviet Union with more than 250 attack submarines and growing stronger month by month. Today's conventional destroyers can barely keep pace with the latest Soviet carriers, let alone offer adequate protection for a convoy against submarine which, when submerged and operating at 25 knots, have little difficulty in evading any type of displacement craft in medium to heavy seas."

The SES frigates could sprint ahead of the convoy, then stop and use their sonar and helicopters to detect submarines and destroy them before the attackers could get near the convoy, McLeavy said. Naval tacticians suggest that four SESs will provide a far more effective shield than 12 conventional warships, and at two to three times less cost, he added.

By 1990, say specialists in the industry, SESs of 3,000 to 8,000 tons could be able to deploy troops and equipment to counter enemy forces in distant lands, with the minimum of delay.

(AP, UPI)

## Neo-Fascist held in Rome kidnap-murder of judge

ROME. — Police yesterday arrested an alleged neo-Fascist wanted for the murder of a prominent Rome judge and said they found 11 million lire (IL10,000) in ransom money from a recent kidnapping in his apartment.

The discovery of the ransom money follows reports of links between Italy's highly organized kidnap gangs and extreme-right terror organizations here.

The arrested man was identified as Pierluigi Concetti, 31. Police said they also found automatic weapons, explosives and large quantities of ammunition in the apartment.

They said the money was part of a ransom paid last month for the release of 17-year-old Emmauel Trapani, the daughter of a wealthy Milan industrialist, held for over a month by her kidnappers.

Concetti is alleged to have shot Judge Vittorio Occorsio last July.

Responsibility for the assassination was claimed by the outlawed Fascist group "Ordine Nuovo" (New Order).

Police said he also had been involved in the 1975 kidnapping of North Italian Banker that involved 280 million lire (IL2.80) ransom money. They said it was possible Concetti and the "New Order" have been involved in kidnappings for ransom to finance their Fascist activities.

In a related political violence, a gunman seriously wounded Magistrate Valerio Traversa, the legs about the same time Concetti was taken into custody. A wing group claimed responsibility for the shooting. It was the first attack on a high Justice Minister since December, when a gunman tried to kill Alfonso Caruso, chief of the Rome anti-terror squad.

(Reuters)

## E. German guards fire on army truck to prevent escape to West

HERLESHAUSEN, West Germany. — East German border guards opened fire on Saturday to keep a military truck believed to be Russian from breaking through to West Germany, West German border police reported yesterday.

The eastern guards on duty at a border checkpoint riddled the truck with submachinegun bullets and wounded its driver, a western border police spokesman said. The driver was taken away in an ambulance.

The nationality of the driver could not be determined. Western police did not know if a Russian soldier had tried to escape or if a refugee had stolen the truck.

"West German police who observ-

ed the incident from the western side of the border thought they saw a man jumping out of the truck," spokesman said.

In addition to firing at the truck, the eastern guards lowered the road a barrier laden with barbed wire designed to puncture the tires of escape vehicles, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said it could not be determined how seriously the driver was wounded. He was driven in an ambulance to the district of East Germany city of Eberswalde.

The border guards halted traffic through the checkpoint 15 minutes after the escape attempt, the spokesman said.

## Soviets expel Norwegians

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday ordered a Norwegian diplomat out of Moscow and said another currently outside the country would not be allowed to return.

The move was clearly a response to Norway's expulsion last month of six Soviet officials, including a correspondent of the Tass news agency, from Oslo.

A report issued by Tass said Moscow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday told the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday to be told of the decision.

The agency said Gromyko was "certain staff members" of the Norwegian embassy "are engaged in active incompatible with their status."

On January 28 Norway ordered the expulsion of a third secretary of Soviet embassy in Oslo, an ambassador, three officials of Soviet trade mission and the correspondent of the Tass news agency.

The order was said by Norwegian officials to be connected with arrest of a woman clerk at the Foreign Ministry on charges of spying for the Soviet Union. (Reuters)

## Carter will continue support for Soviet dissidents

WASHINGTON. — The government of President Jimmy Carter "will keep jabbing at violations of human rights by countries behind the Iron Curtain no matter how the Kremlin reacts," U.S. News and World Report said yesterday.

The American news magazine said, "Carter won't back down. He's convinced the championship of freedom in closed societies strikes a responsive chord in the U.S. and worldwide."

In a report in its February 21 edition, "U.S. News" said: "Dissidents

from Eastern European countries from Russia who make it to this country will be welcome at the White House. The President doesn't let his rush on rights to the agreements with the Russians arms limitation or anything else stand in the way. Also, U.S. announcements on rights help to case to push the Soviet Union towards compliance with Helsinki agreement calling for freedom."

## Waldheim visits Austria

VIENNA. — UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim arrived here yesterday for an official visit to his home country following a tour of the Middle East.

Waldheim was met at the airport by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr. He made no statement to reporters and

said he will hold a news conference on Wednesday.

In Cairo, on the last leg of his East tour, Waldheim said he weak his mission had failed to bridge the gap between Israel and Arabs over how to reactivate talks in Geneva.

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Events for Feb. 15-Feb. 23, 1977

Tuesdays:  
8:30 p.m. Young Singles (25-40)  
Get-Together

Wednesdays:  
Feb. 15, 4 p.m. Cultural programme  
Hebrew-Speaking Club of American and Canadian Immigrants  
Tuesdays:  
7:30 p.m. Social Games

Sundays:  
Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Tel Aviv  
Drama Circle:  
Play-reading in English. "A Song at Twilight" and "Come into the Garden" by Sir Noel Coward.

Monday:  
Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Kithabut  
Ole Holland

Wednesdays:  
Feb. 23, 8 p.m. "Tour of Judea and Samaria" slides and film with English commentary by Zvi Frankel.

Sundays:  
Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing  
Ole Holland

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m.  
Lorena Colville of the "Golden Voice" sings "One Woman Evening" of stories, extracts, verses, with a special story by Ephraim Kishon.

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Members kindly note that the 4th Annual General Meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 15, at 4 p.m. at the Ramada Continental Hotel, 121 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

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25 Rehov Herzl  
Rehovot — Col-Media,  
187 Rehov Herzl  
Ashdod — Micky Markis,  
Commercial Centre  
Beer-sheva — Elsharret El  
tomi, 49 Rehov Ha'atza  
Rishon Lezion — Telli Yehonatan  
Rehov Rothchild  
Acre — Set Bros.,  
5 Rehov Ghorbat Shimon  
Nabatieh — Habash, Cairo  
Bus Station  
Safed — Super Electronics,  
32 Rehov Yehudahyalit

**Ahavat Yisrael Campaign**

**Volunteers Wanted**

young and old, willing to distribute shlah parcels at Purim to new immigrants in host new immigrant neighbourhoods and immigration absorption centres throughout the country. We should be very pleased to hear from groups of volunteers organized for this purpose yeshivot, schools or in other frameworks.

Details from "Chamah," 53 Rehov Nahmani,  
P.O.B. 37356, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-624133.



### Jerusalem shop finds

**Through the looking glass / Joanna Yehiel**

Responsibility for the death of a young man was claimed by a shop in Jerusalem.

Police said the young man, who was killed in a car accident, was wearing a pair of trousers that were made in a shop in Jerusalem. The shop, which is called "Aloni", is located in the Old City. The shop owner, who is a woman, said that she had made the trousers for a young man who had come to her shop to buy clothes. She said that she had made the trousers for him because he was a young man who was in need of clothes. She said that she had made the trousers for him because he was a young man who was in need of clothes. She said that she had made the trousers for him because he was a young man who was in need of clothes.



One, two, three. Turn around and the clothes are too small.

Hannah told me, "No, we don't buy seconds; we just sell the regular trade names — Chic, Lahav, M & J, Reken, Lodzia more cheaply."

## Surviving fame and schmaltz

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE YEHUD Comprehensive High School is achieving what every school should as a matter of course — integration and academic excellence. But because of its unusual success, students and faculty are in great demand for radio, TV and press interviews. As a result of this publicity and the glowing reports of some graduates, expectations have been raised so high the many new pupils are disappointed at what they find.

The school, which is the subject of a television documentary to be shown tomorrow on Israel television, started ten years ago as a slum school for residents of Yehud. Its dynamic principal, Yosef Meshulam, has turned it into an excellent school which attracts pupils from Savyon, Ganei Yehuda and other prosperous towns of the area.

Meshulam, who is on leave this year and working at the Or Yehuda High School, says the secret of his success is simple. "The general feeling in this country today is that things are rotten and that the individual is powerless to change them. If we don't want our students to grow up feeling that way, we have to give them responsibility, teach them to fight for what is right and be open and frank in our dealings with them." He sees the integration of students from Yehud and Savyon as important — particularly since the integration is purely voluntary — but his main emphasis is on the environment the school has created.

This is not an "open" or "free" school in which every pupil can do what he likes. In the final analysis, students are expected to work and to achieve. Grades are given, but there is a process of appeals and a student discipline committee can veto administration decisions to suspend or expel a student.

"Of course it's dangerous to give pupils this much freedom," Meshulam said, "but none of us wants to live in a totalitarian society, even if dictatorship is easier and more efficient."

Rivli, chairman of the discipline committee, said the students don't abuse their authority because they know the adults can take it away from them. "We don't veto decisions just out of spite and we don't hold meetings during classes just to get away from studying."

"The youngsters aren't stupid," Meshulam said. "They know there are limits. They can't tell me whom to hire or fire. But when I fired a teacher and a student objected, saying I had been unjust, I felt compelled to convince him rather than to tell him it wasn't his affair."

One pupil, Orna, said that she had heard such glowing things about the school that the reality was disappointing. "Everyone had told me that you can go to any teacher and talk about your problems. That isn't always so."

"There is always a struggle between those teachers who accept our philosophy all the way and those who find it hard to practise what we preach," Meshulam told her. "I know it's hard this year, when I'm not around, to maintain the momentum. But I had to leave the school because I was getting tired. I don't mean that I don't work hard in Or Yehuda; actually I am working even harder because the school there was about to be closed and has to be built up from scratch if we want to salvage it."

"Being somewhere else will help me come back to Yehud next year and make a fresh start. I will also be able to demand things the school needs and threaten not to come back if I don't get them..."

"I recently saw a film about a school which had a gymnasium. I have been trying to get a gym built here for years but without success. When the gym scene came on, I turned to Eliezer Shmueli (director-general of the Ministry of Education) who was sitting behind me. 'I know,' he whispered before I opened my mouth..."

Rivli objected to the school's problems being discussed in his presence. "Those of us who really love the school don't want negative things written about it."

Meshulam disagreed. "We have got so much publicity, much of it 'schmaltz', that I wouldn't mind seeing some criticism in print."

HIS is the hard way to run a school, Meshulam told me after the pupils had left. One night at 4 a.m., while he was in Kibbutz Maagan Michael with students from the Or Yehuda school, two pupils from Yehud knocked on his door. They had insisted that one of their fathers bring them to the kibbutz in the dead of night because the school paper was to go to press to the next day and the editor refused to print an announcement from the chairman of the students' pedagogical committee unless Meshulam confirmed it.

The pedagogical committee, which works together with the faculty on matters of curriculum, had reached an agreement with the administration that all eleventh graders must take Hebrew literature, but may choose whether to take it for bagrut (matriculation) or only for a test at the school. (Because of the bagrut reform, which gives students some choice in their matriculation subjects, literature is no longer compulsory. Meshulam, afraid literature would be neglected, asked the students' pedagogical committee to agree that every student be required to take literature.)

"I confirmed the agreement, and at 4 a.m. the four of us — two adults and two teenagers — sat in the car and discussed Hebrew literature. If they took the matter so seriously, I certainly wasn't going to tell them it could have waited until the following week's edition of the paper."

Meshulam wishes his school would get out of the limelight, not only because the publicity takes him and the students away from their work, but also because he wishes all schools were run like his. And in that case, his success story would no longer be newsworthy.

### Over-use of antibiotics

**criticized by scientists**

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The agency that "certains" that certain antibiotics are incompatible with certain strains of bacteria, according to one leading microbiologist, is "a joke."

The order was issued by the International Anti-biotic Symposium held recently in Jerusalem, one of Israel's leading Foreign Ministry officials in the field. Dr. Rubinstein, said he would not be of describing the situation as "astrous."

A symposium was the largest international gathering to date in the city, bringing together 370 scientists, pharmacists and country representatives from 40 countries. The symposium, held at the House, Tel Aviv, came from Holland, with his rush to remain in Britain, West Germany, France and Israel.

Dr. Rubinstein reported on the misuse of antibiotics in Israel. He said that the misuse of antibiotics was a major problem in Israel. He said that the misuse of antibiotics was a major problem in Israel. He said that the misuse of antibiotics was a major problem in Israel.

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### Her crime was being just a secretary

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN

There's an air correspondent called Mary Goldring who is, like every other air correspondent I've ever met, including my own husband, opinionated, dogmatic and occasionally wrong, but the air industry splits blood at the mention of her name.

Sheila Scott is an ace flyer, apparently a tough cookie and not always adored; but there's a quality in criticisms of her which puts them in a quite different category from criticisms of male flyers, good, bad or hanging upside down in a tree.

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, is unusually regarded by the Labour Party as a vote-catcher, but there's a fine old backlash going on among the stalwart chaps on her own side. Indeed, the fact that she is against electoral reform for Britain is regarded as a favourable omen by those who are fighting for it who think, perhaps, they can harness the MCP (male chauvinist pig) vote in its favour.

With Marcia, it is all this and more; for she didn't even come up the "proper" channels — i.e. those hacked out to fit best with the lives of men. Her relationship with Wilson was entirely political, and so is the present row. It was a male colleague, Wilson's former Press Secretary, Joe Haines, who made the allegations about her influence.

Washington may have rocked to the scandals of secretaries who were so in name only; but Marcia's crime was that she was a secretary in that. And secretaries have no right to rise in the world; they're supposed to sit there being invisible, discreet, having no overt personalities of their own; why, if secretaries start acting independent, nobody is safe — no man, that is, since it is they who don't seem to be able to exist without one.

Some of the fury was caused by the too great power of the Cabinet over Parliament; some by the too great power Wilson had over his Cabinet. And of course it was a pretty rotten honour list, all the boss's golfing chums and nothing much for the poor souls who had alayed away for the party.

But there's no earthly reason I can see why Marcia shouldn't have written out Wilson's list for him — it would still be his responsibility and no one else's. And if she did indeed write it on scented notepaper, one can only suppose that long experience of political life had taught her not to pass up any chance, however slight, of making something stink a little less. (Ofns).

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# Canada drags feet on anti-boycott action

**BY LAWRENCE J. GROSSMAN**  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MONTREAL — Revelations by a citizens' commission of distinguished Canadians last month that the Arab boycott of Israel has a pervasive impact in Canada made front-page news in all major Canadian newspapers. Numerous editorials demanded anti-boycott action and denounced the government for foot-dragging on the issue.

The government, which outlined last October 21 a general anti-boycott policy, has not yet implemented any specific regulations against these discriminatory policies.

Since the commission's press conference, the government has kept a wary silence and refused to comment on the allegations. The business community, on the other hand, appears to view the report as a serious attack on corporate prerogatives and seems to be preparing a counter-attack to discredit the commission's report and the commission's findings.

The Arab diplomatic community already has denounced the report as inaccurate and warned that its proposals could harm Canada's relations with Arab countries.

In its findings, the report charged that the five major banks of Canada were regularly processing letters of credit embodying boycott clauses and thus acting as the "major enforcers" of the Arab boycott in Canada. It said cases of anti-Jewish discrimination were found in all types of business documents, in both the private and public sectors.

The provincial governments of Ontario and Newfoundland were said to have been requested to drop Jewish underwriters in order to attract petrodollar financing. Ontario rejected the approach; Newfoundland's response is unknown. The commission also revealed 22 specific cases of compliance by Canadian firms with boycott requests and named eight companies.

It additionally stated that the major engineering, consulting and architectural firms in Canada are required to submit boycott certification when submitting bids to Arab League states.

The recommendations of the commission are wide-ranging. It requests the government to totally outlaw compliance with boycott demands, or even the answering of such clauses in contracts or questionnaires. It recommended that banks be prohibited from processing letters of credit with boycott clauses. It also called for a reporting mechanism, similar to that included in the U.S. Export Administration Act, which would monitor the workings of the boycott in Canada. Specific anti-boycott directives to federal Crown Corporations, it added, are imperative.

Last summer the "Globe and Mail" of Toronto disclosed what it termed a "secret Cabinet memorandum" on the boycott, which said that the extent of the boycott practice in Canada was exaggerated by the "pro-Israel lobby" and that the boycott does not discriminate against Jews. The alleged Cabinet document emphasized that any Arab boycott policy could harm Canada's trade relations with the Arab world.

Canada's official policy on the boycott, announced soon after Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's visit to Canada last September, indicated that Canadian firms participating in the boycott will be denied all government support and facilities, including the services of trade missions in the Arab Middle East, financing and market information. It also said that companies will be required to report to the government all instances of receiving boycott demands, and that such reports will be made available for public scrutiny.

Yet the proposed policy, which has not been implemented, lacked teeth and appeared exceedingly vague. It included no sanctions or penalties, its operation remains undefined and the government explicitly stated that no legislation is being drafted or sought.

# Rassco invests IL15m. in Carmel slope flats

**By YA'ACOV ARDON**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Rassco has begun one major new housing project and is expanding another one here. The projects together will provide nearly a thousand apartments.

Ramot Rassco, on the north-eastern Carmel slope, below Neve Sha'an, will consist in the first stage of 14 buildings, some of them high-rises, built on land purchased from the Khatay Brothers.

The company will invest IL15m. in the project. Work on the first two buildings, of seven storeys each is going on simultaneously with landscaping and widening of streets.

Rassco's new board chairman, Zelman Susayoff, and general manager Yigal Weinstein, say that a survey in the Greater Haifa area established a demand for medium-sized homes in the city area. "We have chosen this part of town for its fine location on the mountain slope, and apartments will have a view of the Bay area," they said.

Rassco has undertaken to provide roads, green spaces, and communal facilities.

Floor space will be 75 sq. m. for the three-room and 92 sq. m. for the four-room apartments. This does not include a small storage room in the basement. The architect is Michael Silbermann, of Haifa.

Prices, including VAT, vary from IL235,000 to IL390,000. The first two buildings, with a total of 78 flats, are to be ready by the end of the next year.

In the Ramat Hadar quarter, Rassco is expanding its group of high-rises with the addition of an 18-floor building with 184 apartments. Floor space ranges from 12 sq. m. in a two-room apartment to 117 sq. m. in one with five rooms. There will also be six penthouses with up to 174 sq. m. of floor space. Prices range from IL275,000 to IL412,000. For the penthouses they range from IL515,000 to IL680,000. Completion date is June 1978.

The Rassco heads made a plea for "more planning and better Government coordination in the construction field." Controlled and planned investments could preserve the industry as "an essential tool of the economy."

Rassco would pursue a cautious policy and keep a "lower profile," Susayoff said. A more moderate scale of home construction would benefit the economy. As a hedge against a possible slump in the industry, Rassco was now expanding its contract construction division and bidding for public tenders.

Rassco is now engaged in building just over one thousand apartments in the north, among them in development towns like Shikma, Ma'alot, Migdal Ha'emek and Rehassim, in which it has a supply of 440 apartments for sale.

# Yaad Bank earnings up 62.9%

**By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Yaad Agricultural Development Bank Ltd., a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, which has published its balance sheet and profit and loss statement for the year ended December 31, 1976, reports that net profits have gone up by 62.9 per cent to IL5.7m.

The bank specializes in extending medium and long-term agricultural loans within the private and cooperative sector. They also finance companies servicing the agricultural field.

In the year under consideration, the bank extended IL303m. worth of loans, as opposed to IL140m. the preceding year. The bank achieves its financing from sources that include its own means, the issue of debentures, from treasury deposits and from deposits received from members of the Bank Leumi group. In 1976, the bank issued IL432m. worth of bonds — more than double the figure of the year before.

The board of directors of the bank decided to recommend to the annual general meeting of shareholders to capitalize, from funds and balances, the amount of IL6m. to enlarge the paid up share capital by way of issuing bonus regular "A" shares to holders of regular and regular "A" shares.

The board of directors will also recommend the payment of a 10 per cent cash dividend to regular and regular "A" shareholders. The bank achieved a growth of 47.6 per cent in its assets, which totalled IL5.7m. at the end of 1976.

# Israeli roses worry Europe's flower growers

**BONN.** — German and Dutch flower growers have expressed alarm at massive imports of cheap Israeli roses.

Daily flights of Israeli fruit- and flower-laden Boeing jumbos started arriving at Cologne airport late last year. By the end of this winter, Israel will have sold about 50 million roses to Europe, and this figure is expected to double next winter.

The Europeans say their roses cost about eight cents apiece to grow, but Israeli roses — in spite of air freight costs — are being sold to wholesalers at "a fraction of this."

In fact, German flower growers are not pining for the cost advantage to their customers on Europe's biggest flower market. Roses whatever their origin — cost about 24 to 40 cents each retail.

An even bigger headache for flower growers is resulting from carnations from Kenya and Colombia, which unlike the Israeli flowers, blossom all year round.

The German Flower Growers Association has told its members there is nothing it can do. It recommends that they switch to growing more exotic flowers which unlike roses and carnations cannot be transported long distances. (JTA)

# EEC link helps attract investments

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

THE E-SYSTEMS Corporation of Texas, which manufactures electronic and communications equipment, is considering investment in Israel. This was learned yesterday when its president, John Dixon, met with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

E-Systems will send experts here to investigate the prospects of investment.

The corporation is interested in industries to produce for export to the European Economic Community, which is considering investment in Israel. This was learned yesterday when its president, John Dixon, met with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

E-Systems will send experts here to investigate the prospects of investment.

# Quietest trading of the year

**Hour before closing, February 14**

STREET — Stock prices declining yesterday's session and back towards the close of trading of the year.

The Jones average of 30 stocks, down 73.13 points in the first six weeks of 1977, was off another 2 points at mid-afternoon but had swung around and was up more than 4 points half an hour before the close.

Symbol	Price	Change
30% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
40% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
50% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
60% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
70% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
80% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
90% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
100% Ford	44 1/2	1/2
30% GM	44 1/2	1/2
40% GM	44 1/2	1/2
50% GM	44 1/2	1/2
60% GM	44 1/2	1/2
70% GM	44 1/2	1/2
80% GM	44 1/2	1/2
90% GM	44 1/2	1/2
100% GM	44 1/2	1/2

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**BUILDING IN REHOV LINCOLN, TEL AVIV**

Offered for sale, a four-story building with balconies, at 15 Rehov Lincoln, Tel Aviv, presently being used by IBM as an office-building and computer centre.

The building has an overall area of 2225 sq.m. and comprises: offices; 2 computer halls, totalling 400 sq.m.; store-rooms; a central air conditioning unit; a central telephone exchange; a fire-warning installation; elevators and further auxiliary installations.

A private car-parking lot with a separate entrance is situated behind this building, adjacent to large municipal parking lots.

For further information, please contact:

**Mr. A. RUBIN**  
Department of Real Estate and Construction,  
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### SHORT TERM LOAN

On Wednesday of this week Registered Bonds will be issued under the following terms:

Series	Price to the public	Redemption price, 100% p.a.	Net annual yield (%)	Gross annual price yield (%)
3 months	984.45	1,014.63	12.25	15.45
6 months	971.76	1,032.50	12.50	16.10
12 months	953.98	1,078.00	13.00	17.40

After deduction of income tax at a maximum rate of 20% (in accordance with Section 11 of the Income Tax Ordinance — new version).

Bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and from Stock Exchange Members.

Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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# A Kishon—with a difference

One of Holland's best known humorists, Simon Carmiggel has been writing for the Dutch socialist daily *Het Parool* since it was an underground newspaper in Amsterdam under Nazi occupation. Here he tells GEORGE LEONOF about some of his encounters in Israel.



Simone Carmiggel, the author of the cartoon, is a well-known Dutch humorist. He has been writing for the Dutch socialist daily *Het Parool* since it was an underground newspaper in Amsterdam under Nazi occupation. Here he tells GEORGE LEONOF about some of his encounters in Israel.

On a rainy day, I was sitting in a room in Amsterdam, waiting for a visitor. The room was small and cluttered, with a desk and a chair. I was looking at a small table with a bottle and a glass. The room had a window with a view of a city. The cartoon is signed 'Carmiggel'.

On a rainy day, I was sitting in a room in Amsterdam, waiting for a visitor. The room was small and cluttered, with a desk and a chair. I was looking at a small table with a bottle and a glass. The room had a window with a view of a city. The cartoon is signed 'Carmiggel'.

# THE JERUSALEM POST MIDWINTER MAGAZINE

## Carné chooses Israel landscapes

French film-maker Marcel Carné, here to shoot landscapes for his new documentary on the Bible, assures RUTH BRODY that his epic "Enfants du Paradis" has always been a measuring stick for his later work.



RECALLING his feelings about being a film critic, Carné said, "As a critic, I lived the life of others. They were always pulling me, like a quack on a string, and I was like a quack on a string. I wanted to do my own work, and once I began directing, I knew I had found my matter," he said.

THE STORY of "Les Enfants du Paradis" takes place in Paris in 1850. Even those who have seen the film only once — and some have seen it many times — find it hard to describe the opening scene of the film. "Enfants du Paradis" is a masterpiece that he created himself, always being expected to match that early genius. Carné took a deep breath, but did not try to conceal his im-

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PAGE 1

BUT CLAIMS THAT HE GAVE IT TO THE PARTY

did Y... ge his p... KIN, Jerusalem Post... saying his... judicial... months... without... brought... part of... from a... a deal... appear, on... for advan... din have... answers... one which... respect of... as soon as... and his... public... every... soon as... which... trial in... the... Any such... un... with... no-one... in the...



## Vilas, Dibbs each capture U.S. pro tennis tourney

SPRINGFIELD. — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina took only an hour and six minutes before a crowd of nearly 3,000 to overpower the former Wimbledon champion 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 on Sunday for the championship of the \$100,000 Springfield International tennis classic.

The 28-year-old Smith, who was seeded second, surprised Vilas in the opening set, winning it after breaking the 34-year-old South American's service in the fourth game.

However, Vilas took full command in winning the second set. He broke Smith's service in the second game of the third set. Then after being broken in the third game, he scored another service break in the sixth game and ran out the match.

Smith pocketed a \$4,000 prize. In doubles, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan of South Africa defeated Vilas and Jon Tiriac of Romania, 7-0, 6-0.

McMillan and Hewitt, the top-seeded doubles team, earned \$3,000 and their opponent, seeded fourth, got \$1,500.

In Miami the same day, second-seeded Eddie Dibbs played aggressively to roll in an easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over top-seeded Raúl Ramírez of Mexico in the \$20,000 Miami Grand Prix classic.

Dibbs, who earned \$10,000 for his victory, took command of the match in the first, breaking Ramírez' serve three times in the opening set and going on to take nine consecutive games.

Ramírez, hampered by a slightly sprained ankle, rallied in the second set to even the score at 3-3 but couldn't keep up the pace. Dibbs outlasted Ramírez to win the next three games.

## Chris Evert wins third of four pro competitions

CHICAGO. — Chris Evert, the world's no. 1 ranked woman tennis player, won the championship of the \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament by defeating Australia's Margaret Court 6-1, 6-3 on Sunday.

McMillan and Hewitt, the top-seeded doubles team, earned \$3,000 and their opponent, seeded fourth, got \$1,500.

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Chris Evert, as she won the 1974 Wimbledon crown, hugged her fans June 16, 1974. Jimmy Connors, winner of the men's event. The engagement didn't last, but she remains the world's No. 1 tennisman.

## Soviet women skaters take all medals at Colorado

KEYSTONE, COLORADO. — On top of the overall standings, the Soviet Union, leading a sweep of all three medals by the Russian team, claimed the world title on Sunday at the women's championship.

Galina Stetsenko, who won the final medal of the competition, the 3,000 metres, and Galina Nikitina placed second and third, respectively.

Tiny Beth Helden of the U.S. skated to second place in the 3,000 metres and wound up fourth in the overall standings.

Defending champion Sylvia Burke of Canada, in second place prior to the final event, slipped and fell during her head-to-head race with Miss Stetsenko. She completed the event in tears, and her slow time dropped her to 10th place overall.

The new world champion, who earlier in the day won the 1,000 metres race, settled for fifth place in the 3,000. But her overall point total was high enough to keep her high.

## \$35m. for Lake Placid Winter Olympics

WASHINGTON — Government plans to spend \$35m. on construction for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, have been cleared by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee chairman who previously questioned them.

Senator Ernest Hollings has said he has notified the Commerce and Justice Departments that his subcommittee will not try to block the project.

The Commerce Department wants to divert \$30-1m. in economic development funds to build permanent sports facilities at Lake Placid in time for the Olympics. The Justice Department wants to spend another \$5m. in Bureau of Prisons funds to build a youthful offenders prison there that will initially be used to house Olympic athletes.

Hollings, chairman of the Senate, Commerce and Judiciary Subcommittee, had earlier questioned the proposal to funnel money from other programmes into the project.

In London, meanwhile, Denis Howell, Britain's Minister for Sport, said last week that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was ill-equipped to cope with the growing size, cost and political involvement of the Olympic Games.

He urged that there should be closer cooperation between the IOC, the government of the host

## Iran well up in World Cup play

TEHRAN. — Iran has won two away matches to secure a comfortable berth in the preliminary round matches of the World Cup Asian Zone Group C.

It beat Saudi Arabia in Riyadh and Syria in Damascus.

Iran now has a clear two-point lead in the group with four points from the two matches.

It needs only to draw one of the two remaining leg matches in Tehran in April to book a berth in the next qualifying round of the World Cup at home-and-away games against four other Asian zone champions.

Syria and Iran had twice met before in World Cup qualifying matches three years ago, each clinching a 1-0 home victory. But Iran won the group championship, youth team Shlipo, collided with Pira.

## De Jesus retains lightweight crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. — Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico has retained his World Boxing Council lightweight championship crown by stopping Shingji Yamabe in the sixth round.

Referee Tony Percs signalled the end of the bout after Yamabe was downed at 2:08 of the round after the Japanese challenger went down for the second time.

A vicious right cross to the chin sent Yamabe to the canvas early in the round for the count. Eight seconds later, de Jesus connected with another right cross to the chin and Yamabe went down once more.

## West wins U.S. All-Star hoop title, 125-124

MILWAUKEE. — Rick Barry and Don Buse led a 20-3 quarter-burst that put the Western Conference in front, then Barry and Paul Westphal came up with key seals in the final minutes as the West defeated the East 125-124 in Sunday's 27th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the West with 21 points, kept his team in contention through the first half, scoring 17 points as the East moved out to a 66-63 lead.

It was 66-77 before the West went on its winning burst.

Julius Erving, who tied with East teammate Bob McAdoo for game scoring honours with 30 points, was named the game's most valuable player.

The victory was the first for the West since the 1974 All-Star Game. The East leads the series 17-10.

## Massengale easily wins Bob Hope golf tournament

FALM SPRINGS, California. — Rick Massengale led the field all the way easily handled Bruce Lietzke's best challenge and scored six strokes victory on Sunday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Just as he had done in his other two career victories, at Tollahease and Horford, the 30-year-old Massengale led this one at the end of every round and finished the unique, 80-hole, five-day event with a 387 total, a whopping 23-under-par for the four desert courses.

The outcome was never in doubt over the final 18 holes, played under a blazing sun that sent temperatures soaring toward the 80s. Massengale's lead of 23 strokes centigrade mark and helped lure a gallery of about 20,000 to the desert resort course.

They were exposed to very little sun, however; no drama and only one surprise — when five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer split his breeches banding over to pick a ball out off the cup.

## Pam Higgins top U.S. woman golfer

MIAMI. — Pam Higgins sank a three-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff on Sunday with Judy Rankin to capture the \$7,000 title in a \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Rankin, defending champion, had forced the playoff by sinking a six-foot putt for par on the 18th hole.

But her drive on the playoff hole, the 13th, hit a spectator's rolled under a tree. It took her two more shots to reach the green.

## Italian footballer dies of injuries

PISA. — A young Italian soccer player died last Wednesday after he got up and resumed playing the effects of a collision with another player on this field some days earlier.

Marco Foddis, 18, of Padernone was taken to hospital at night and died of injuries sustained when he collided with Pira.

ONE OF the most exciting talents to emerge in recent years in the field of popular Israeli music is Matti Caspi. A classically trained musician, he has developed into a highly sophisticated composer, highly gifted performer. Though only 27, he already has ten years of professional experience behind him.

Matti has represented Israel in the last Eurovision Song Contest with "Emor Shalom." And before that appeared in the Israel Song Festival with "Noach." Before turning solo he had formed two groups which gave him on-stage experience. His second LP appeared recently, a highly polished performance which on time on the air.

Despite his rising popularity among professionals as well as the public, he retains a low profile. Shy and introverted, he tends to himself caught between the demands of rising stardom and those of his own highly self-critical and serious musicalship. How he copes with this problem emerged in a recent interview when we met to discuss his music, career and plans.

Matti brought his cooker spaniel, who sat obligingly quiet under the table throughout our interview. Maybe Matti had him in mind when he recorded the "Up-py Song." It was an "uncharacteristically whimsical piece. Strange, too, in that the words were by Nathan Zach, known as a serious poet — as evidenced by two other pieces he provided for Matti's first LP.

As a composer, Matti of course depends on writers with whom he can create a close working relationship. "I receive lots of material," he says, "but most of it that did not excite deep personal feelings. 'You can write songs about war,' he observes. 'They get a lot of money. But I don't like it.' So I don't write songs about war. When Matti does his army reserve duty, he is rarely asked to perform his own music. 'It's not the sort of stuff they seem to like,' he says with a wry smile, that suggests a very special type of humor. It is neither childish nor coarse or ribaldry. It's a very of developed close rapport is

## Calling his own tune

Determined to maintain his independence, Matti Caspi made his first LP himself, then hawked it around until CBS made what he considered a reasonable offer. MORDECHAI BECK writes about what he describes as one of the most exciting talents to appear in recent years.



Lyricist Ehud Manor, responsible for seven numbers on the singer's recently issued second LP. "I know many writers," Matti points out, "but it just happened that way."

But Manor's work obviously strikes a deep response in Matti. I go to him, tell him my feelings about what I want him to write and what I want him to write about. He writes something. I look at it and together we work on it. It might be only one word that needs changing. For example I care very much about another word, and that is difficult with Hebrew, which is a very 'square' language.

Manor satisfies Matti's demand for a high level of musical skill and deeply-rooted feelings — not an easy balance to strike, and Matti concedes that it takes a lot of persistence to do. "Look at the second LP," he says almost despairingly. "It took me a year to make it, and it contains ten or 11 songs."

Matti explains this low output by his search for the most direct way of expressing himself, while refusing to take the first or simplest way to achieve the desired results. He cannot conceive writing music for something that did not excite deep personal feelings. "You can write songs about war," he observes. "They get a lot of money. But I don't like it." So I don't write songs about war. When Matti does his army reserve duty, he is rarely asked to perform his own music. "It's not the sort of stuff they seem to like," he says with a wry smile, that suggests a very special type of humor. It is neither childish nor coarse or ribaldry. It's a very of developed close rapport is

GARDENERS in most parts of the country are renewing their activities — except in Jerusalem and the hilly regions, where they will have to wait another two to three weeks.

Spring is the most important and interesting time for planning and seedling, planting and pruning. So let us begin with the soil. It is all gardening with the soil. It is composed of mineral and organic matter, with the latter comprising the more important component. This was once alive either in plant or animal form, and was transformed by the natural process into plant food or humus. Without humus the soil is dead.

When you ask a supplier to sell you a truckload of garden soil, try to make sure that this will be top soil, because only top soil contains humus. Soil extracted from a depth of one meter is almost completely barren.

An adequate depth of fertile soil in good condition is the base for successful gardening. Nearly all soils can be improved by turning, doubling by turning, loosening (with a rake) and adding manure or commercial fertilizer. This work will also improve the drainage and bury the weeds, turning them into plant food (green manure), a fine gritty texture. This has the disadvantages, however,

Deep digging (use a garden fork or a spade) is especially valuable in the garden. Turning the ground allows the air to mix with the soil particles and to penetrate the lower levels, making for more effective irrigation and allowing better nourishment of plants.

For sandy soil use a spade, but spread a layer of manure, compost or other humus over the ground and start spading, going backwards step by step. Drive the blade of your tool almost vertically into the ground, turning not more than 10-20 cm. of ground at a time. Use your foot to add downward thrust, and when the tool is driven in as deeply as possible, pull backwards on the handle. Throw the lifted soil well forward. This lifts the end of the plot is reached.

THERE are different kinds of soil in Israel. Near the Mediterranean dunes of organic plant food and seashells it is mostly sandy with frequent turning can overcome into plant food (green manure), a fine gritty texture. This has the disadvantages, however,

Small quantities of various salts are necessary to plant growth, but excessive concentrations cause injury or death. You may give your plants large quantities of humus, but only very small portions of chemical fertilizers.

To replace plant food lost by leaching in containers (such as balcony oases), I get good success with the pink fertilizer salt "Balan 8" or "Vardit" as well as "Dehman" plant-food — in pills or liquid form.

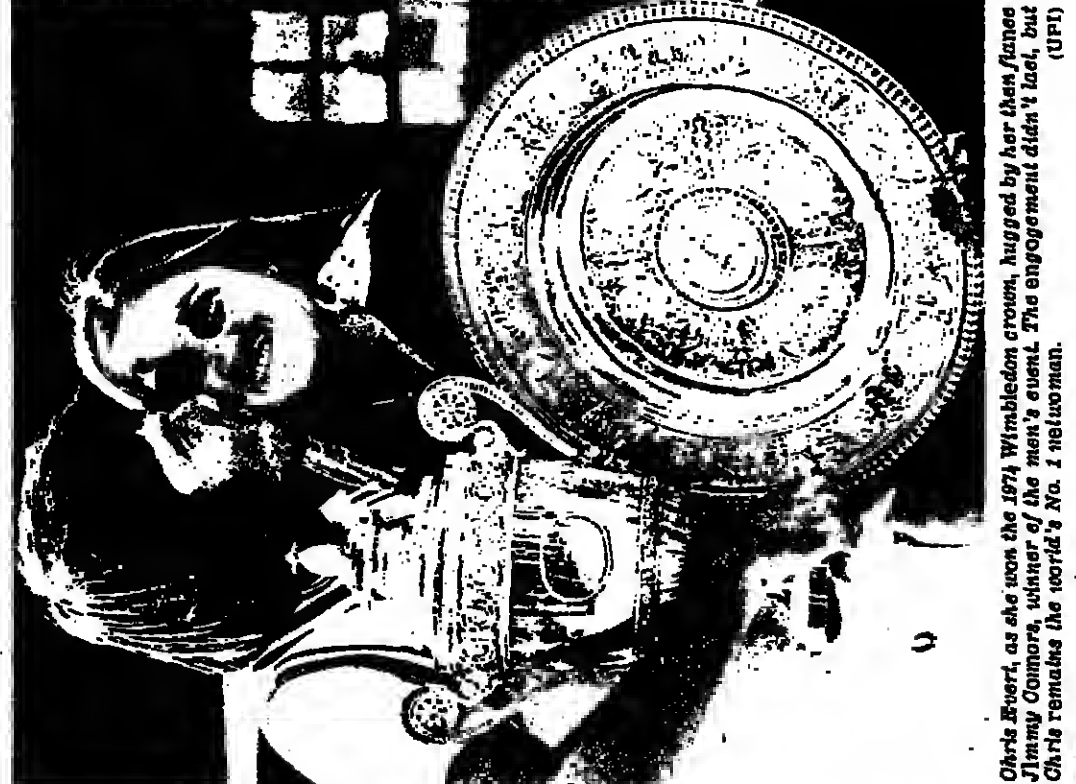
The importance of organic (natural) plant food cannot be over emphasized. You can have a good garden without addition of industrial fertilizers, but never without humus. □

GARDENERS are becoming more and more conscious of the black-shops offer a wide variety of different sizes. But you may economize by producing your own compost. See Gardener's Corner, J.P. 1-1276.

There are also commercial fertilizers on the market containing the three main elements of plant food — nitrogen, potassium and phosphate. Some common fertilizers contain also the minor essential elements for plant food such as iron, magnesium, manganese, boron, zinc and copper.

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Chris Evert, as she won the 1974 Wimbledon crown, hugged her fans June 16, 1974. Jimmy Connors, winner of the men's event. The engagement didn't last, but she remains the world's No. 1 tennisman.